

The Western Texan

October 15, 1987 Western Texas College Snyder, Texas Volume 17, Issue 2

Teachers to initiate political action group

By Staci Wood
WT Managing Editor

As a result of legislative cuts in funding of junior colleges, administrators and instructors have realized that financial support for junior colleges is declining as the economy problem increases.

Because state-supported colleges cannot take an official political position on issues or candidates, the employees of the institution are responsible for organizing efforts independently if they wish to become politically active

But this year the formula rate has been further reduced and junior colleges are expected to make up the difference.

According to Forshee, the cost of maintaining the college is the same for the college, but not for the state.

Richard Lancaster, English instructor, believes the legislation is due to the lack of support given to higher education by top officials of the state.

"The awakened interest is related to the perception that the governor and staff don't have enlightened understanding of the

"We are trying to educate lawmakers and make them aware of the junior college position...."

Several instructors at Western Texas College have been actively pursuing the idea of organizing a political action committee (PAC), although the committee is independent of the college.

The general purpose of the committee is to establish open lines of communication between lawmakers and instructors who are on the committee. "We are trying to educate lawmakers and make them aware of the junior college position; not only to get their support, but to get them to work with their peers in the legislature," John Forshee, government instructor, said.

Two main issues concerning junior colleges which were acted on in the legislature, are funding and the basic skills test which will be required in 1989 for entering students.

Funding to junior colleges is done on a scale called full formula funding which sets a certain rate for each subject offered at a college, then multiplies the rate by the number of contact hours per student enrolled.

A contact hour is the number of hours a student spends in class instruction. (A three-hour course held three times a week for 16 weeks would make 48 contact hours).

In past years, WTC has been funded through the state by full formula funding, and legislation has adjusted the scale by only a few percentage points at a time.

function and contribution of higher education and specifically junior colleges. They don't see junior colleges as higher education," Lancaster said.

Another issue teachers are concerned about are pay raises. This year they were granted a four-percent pay raise, but because their insurance premiums are no longer provided for, some are actually making less than before the raise.

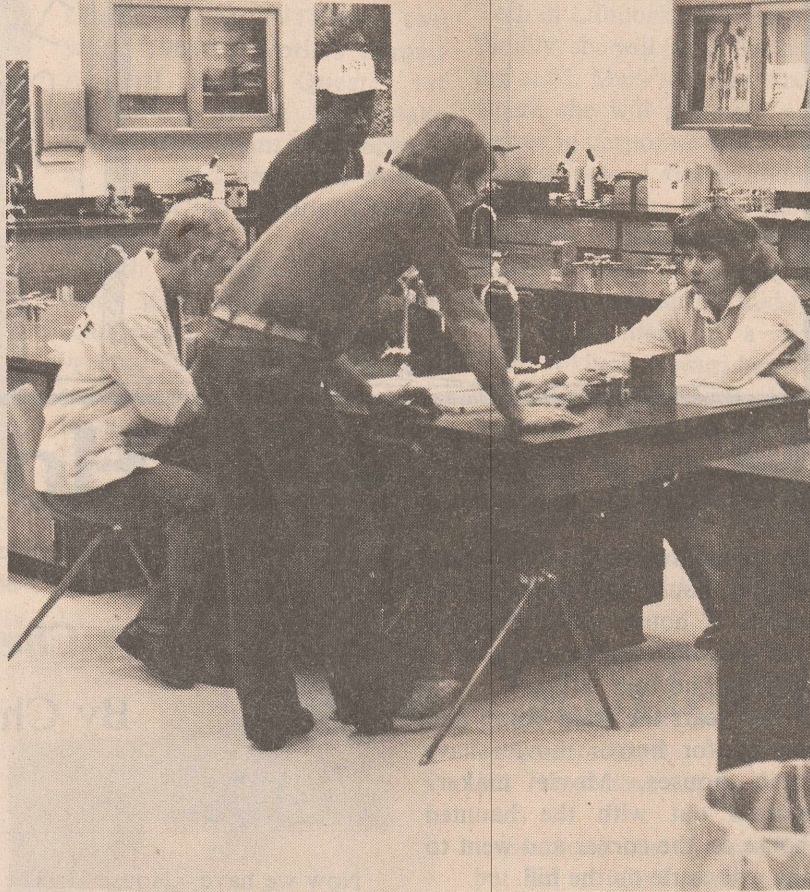
From the lawmakers' standpoint, the raise could be expected to off-set the insurance payments.

Because of the economic situation of the state, these issues have become more important, however, the proposed political action committee is not supported campus-wide.

In a survey conducted by the faculty association, 47 percent of the faculty said they would join the PAC if it was formed.

Others feel pressured to give support and money they may not have otherwise contributed. One teacher said he would rather just teach, but he knows if something is to be done, teachers will have to get involved.

Although not all teachers have expressed enthusiasm for the groups, most agree that the time for involvement is now, not just in the days before the next legislative session. "We can't wait until the session to try to lobby," Forshee said.



Pricking fingers

--Mr. Joe Carter, biology instructor, and Sue Freemyer, lab instructor, read their blood tests.

(Photo by Mark Rauterkus)

Board discusses Carriker day

By Melinda Thomas
WT page editor

The Western Texas College Board members met in regular session Monday. The meeting was called to order, and Mr. Baze gave the invocation. All guests in attendance were recognized. A trip to the audio visual room was one of the first things on the agenda.

Bettie McQueen showed film clips to demonstrate the versatility

of the video equipment. Also, a video was shown so that members could see the hail damage on the roofs of buildings on campus.

It was stated that repairs must be made on some buildings.

Next, the minutes of the Sept. 14 meeting were approved as was the financial statement of September 1987.

The board accepted a bid of \$2,178 by Clark Communications of Snyder for replacement of existing portable radio equipment.

Student receives dorm suspension

By Deldre Gantt
WT Reporter

The Snyder Police Department was dispatched at 1:21 a.m. Tuesday to the WTC dorms to investigate a reported fight between two students. No criminal charges were filed, but one student was suspended from the dorms for the semester, and another was given a warning.

A 20 year-old white male involved in the incident was suspended from the dorms by Vicki Harrison, dorm director, for being under the influence of alcohol on campus, starting a fight and damaging dorm property.

"The student involved admitted to being under the influence of alcohol, but she had only 'second-hand information' about the incident."

She said the student "came in-

to the dorms out-of-it and put his fist through a dorm window." She said later the student was involved in a confrontation with a second male student, but she "wouldn't call it a fight between two students, more like self-defense."

The first student received an eye injury as a result of the incident, and was taken for treatment to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by EMS technicians called to the scene. Harrison said the second student was given a warning.

Commenting on the incident, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said the suspended dorm student has been "placed on probationary status with the school." Hood said the student has "had no problems in class and it would do him no favors by suspending him from school.

Class teaches effects of drug addiction

By Deldre Gantt
WT reporter

Eighteen WTC students are enrolled in the new HPE 235 Drug Use-Abuse class this semester.

Class instructor, Lee Burke, said the backgrounds and ages of the students are diverse. He said the class consists of college freshmen, public school teachers, parents of children with abuse problems, reformed addicts and professionals seeking credits toward counseling certification.

Students evaluate the class after each session and comment anonymously on their feelings toward the information presented.

One student said, "After every lesson I can't believe what I am

learning...It is the things I never dreamed about that drugs do to your body, (like) all the cells we hurt in our brain if we use drugs. Just maybe I can help one person by my knowledge of this course."

Another student said, "I hope we can reach someone in the class and they can seek more information and help."

One student commented, "I didn't expect the older people to be as up-to-date on the drug situation as they are. I learn not only from Coach Burke, but also from my fellow students."

The main focus of the non-activity physical education class is to provide information about drugs, including alcohol, illicit and pharmaceutical drugs. The course will cover four phases of drug use-abuse: physiological ef-

fects, legal aspects, rehabilitation and psychological effects.

According to Burke, the course will offer informative guest speakers throughout the semester.

Slated to lecture on sociological effects of drug use-abuse is WTC instructor of psychology Gil Fler. Ray Robbins, criminal justice instructor, will instruct the class about laws and the illegalities of drugs, and Dan Osborne, counselor, will discuss the psychological role of drug use-abuse.

In addition to the regular class meetings, three to four open meetings will be held for everyone in the campus community during October and November. Among the groups scheduled to participate in the open sessions are

the Care Unit of Hendricks Hospital in Abilene and Narcotics Anonymous.

"WTC is attempting to gain certification from the Texas Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (TAADAC) in order to provide students with three hours of credit toward a counseling certificate," Burke said.

Osborne said the class has received a "very positive response, and WTC will strongly consider offering it again in the Spring."

The Drug Use-Abuse course was created by a WTC task force in response to legislation passed in October 1986 by the U. S. Congress requiring colleges to provide drug awareness programs to their campus communities.

A. V. expands

By Kevin Pruitt
WT Reporter

The planetarium at WTC has recently been changed to an audio-visual room.

According to Xan Harris, A. V. director, the switch was made because of the need for more video room space and the lack of interest in the Planetarium.

"The planetarium's equipment was sold and the money used to purchase video equipment," Harris said.

The new "video room", which has not been formally named yet,

has specific guidelines as follows: The video room should be scheduled only for the showing of tapes. It may not be reserved for a particular class period for the entire semester and the video room should be scheduled for the exact hours of the class.

Also, instructional areas will have priority use of the video room.

Use by off campus groups will be permitted by scheduling through special events. A fee will be charged and campus personnel will be present to operate equipment.



Video in motion

The new video room in the location of the old planetarium building,

opened this year to be used for instructional purposes.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

Movement stresses values, may compromise freedom

Everybody wants a perfect, well rounded individual to be the President of the United States. He has to be able to make competent moral decisions and be able to run this country efficiently and be able to handle any situation or emergency with dignity and courage. The citizens of this country have to be able to look up to this person with admiration. Could you admire a President who waits to confer with God before making a decision? This mixture of religion and politics is the latest political trend; a potentially dangerous trend.

It all began with Jimmy Carter. He brought born-again beliefs into the Oval Office, and there, he proceeded to ruin this country. In 1984, the Reverend Jesse Jackson ran for the Democratic nomination. Now, in 1988, Jackson is again running for the Democratic nomination. Jack Kemp and Evangelist Pat Robertson are both running for the Republican nomination.

What we are seeing is a forced infusion of religion into politics. It is called the Evangelical Movement and according to Kemp it arises from two motives. First, it is a reaction to the so-called threat of the Secular Humanists. Second, it is to remind the American people of their religious roots and values.

Well, believe it or not life changes, people change, and values change. This country is not the same as it was 100 years ago, and we cannot become what we were. To remind the people is one thing, but to ram 19th century morals down their throats is another. Secular Humanism is simply a term Evangelists gave to anything that destroyed or withstands their attempts at muzzling this society with their morals.

Mrs. Kemp told members of the National Association of Evangelicals that a return to traditional values is the only hope for a country slipping further into spiritual and moral decay. I hope that the people of this country realize that the number one tool of evangelists is censorship. Books, magazines, and movies about any conceivable subject are banned from sale and use in many states. These banned books are viewed as adding to the moralistic decay of this country according to the evangelists. This censorship extends as far as textbooks in colleges and universities.

The leaders in Washington are there to guide us in our lives and to protect us. If we allow religion and politics to mix, is it not possible that the country's leaders will cease to guide and begin to enforce us to conform to their world. Remember, in a religiously run state, the basic freedoms of right to speech, print and belief do not exist. Is this what you want?

PPST Preparation

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Women voters take position

The League of Women Voters of Texas, have decided as a group not to support or oppose any of the 25 amendments. They also chose not to take a position on the two referenda on the ballot.

The position they took instead states: "Vote in this election-it's very important--but take a careful look at what you are voting on."

Keeping those remarks in mind, avoid taking a solid position on any of the proposals. I would like to, briefly, look at four of the proposals that could be of interest.

First: Senate Bill '86, asks the voters to decide if the State School Board's 15 members should be elected or should the Governor appoint them with legislative approval.

Appointed members would not need to campaign for election or spend time raising campaign funds. The state would not be out the expense of conducting the elections to fill these offices either.

It is possible that the State School Board would more accurately reflect the views of the voters if elected.

Second: Proposition 9, asks the voters to decide if legislators



Politiking By Howard Bigham

should be allowed to hold more than one elective or appointed office at the same time.

The legislator would be ineligible to receive any increase in compensation granted that office during the legislative term to which he was elected.

Allowing our legislators to hold multiple offices might allow them the extra income they need, possibly they might not be asking for pay increases so often.

Third: Proposition 14 Senate Joint Resolution asks that the State of Texas be allowed the right of "limited appeal" in cases.

This amendment would allow the legislature to pass laws defining the circumstances under which the legislature to pass laws defin-

ing the circumstances under which state prosecutors could appeal decisions, and would allow a state prosecutor to appeal a verdict of innocence. The state already has the right to retrial in the case of a deadlocked jury. This amendment would allow the state to try a person twice for the same offense. Historically, Americans have been protected from "Double Jeopardy".

Fourth: The Texas Racing Act, asks voters to allow pari-mutuel betting for horse and dog races in Texas by local option.

Although horse and dog races are legal in Texas, betting on the race is not. Supporters see pari-mutuel betting as a source of additional income for the state and for people attending the races.

Pari-mutuel betting was legal in Texas for four years. Those years were 1933-37. Legalized

during the Great Depression, at a time when any source of income was welcome and regulation was non-existent--or nearly so--the law was later repealed.

Think about these and the other amendments as you vote on Nov. 3.

Taking one final look at the League's statement, the League "believes it is time to revise the Texas Constitution so that it becomes a basic framework of government," according to Diane Sheridan, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas. "We see this as the beginning of a long range campaign," she said.

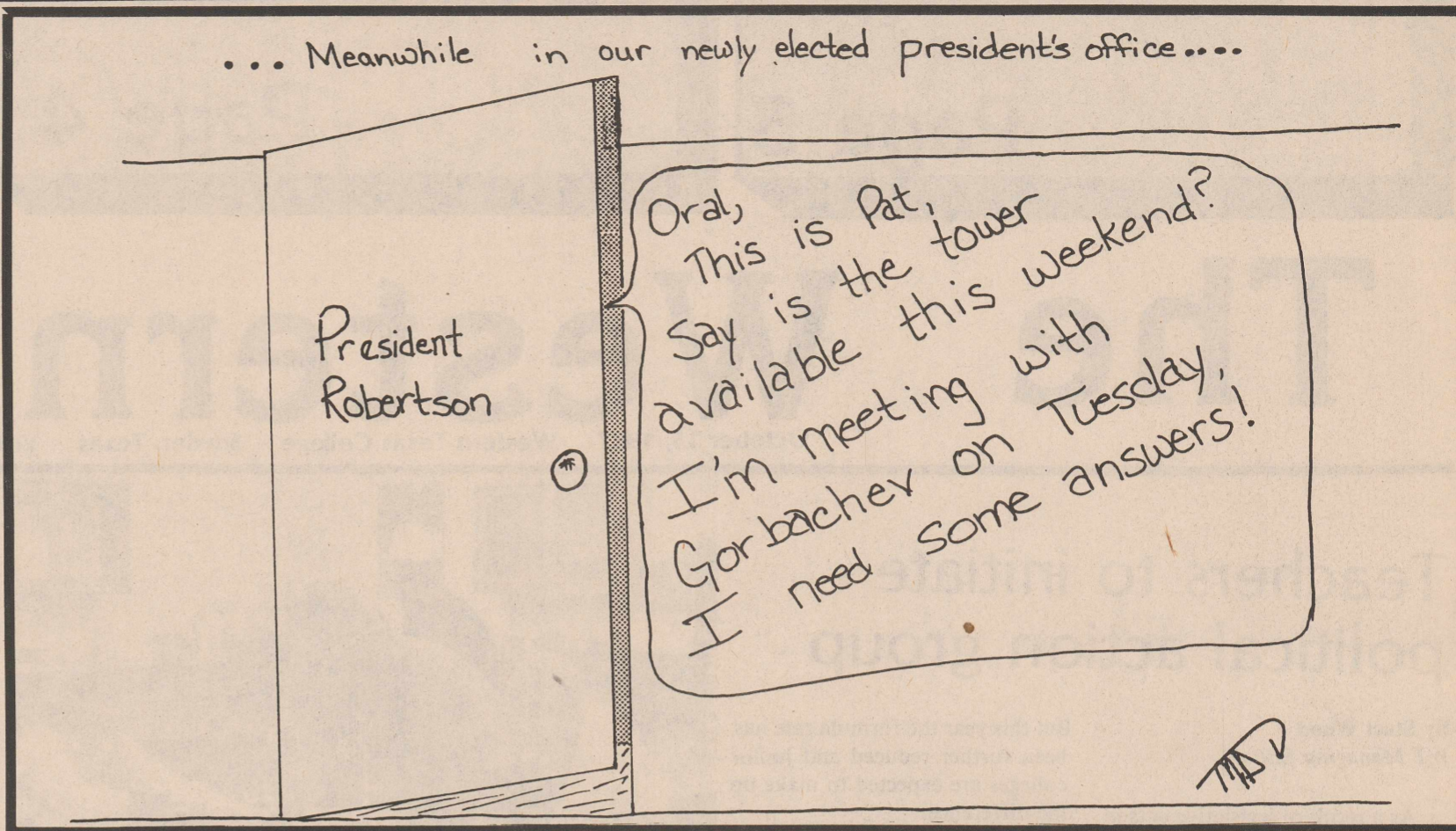
★★★★

Remember to vote Nov. 3. If you are not registered, you must do so within 30 days prior to the election.

If you are, you can still vote in your hometown. Send for your absentee ballot.

Although, it is too late to register for the Nov. 3 election, there is still time to register for the "Super Tuesday" primary elections to be held in April.

... Meanwhile in our newly elected president's office ...



Horrors in House fill walls

Cross the threshold of the terror into a house that boggles the mind. A house which emanates evil and where each room holds a different horror.

For years the main object and setting for horror movies have been houses. Movie makers started out with the haunted house on the corner and went to the evil castle on the hill.

Today, we have the average suburban family home with blood on the walls. The first of those was the Amityville Horror and ended with Poltergeist.



Chet's Review By Chet Campbell

Now we have "House II: The Second Story." This house is much different than the houses' before it. Each room in this house holds a different dimension where the horrors and

creatures change for the worse as the occupants more from room to room. This movie was written and directed by Ethan Wiley and stars Arye Gross, Jonathon Stark and Bill Maher. This is an ex-

cellent sequel to House.

Also at the Snyder Cinema this week is a drama and suspense flick titled "No Way Out." The picture is directed by Roger Donaldson and stars Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman and Sean Young.

The movie is based on a book called "The Big Clock" by Kenneth Fearing. Basically, it brings up the question of priorities, which comes first, your woman or your countries security? The marines in Moscow ought to like this one!

Television shows spoils editor's weekend

After a full and busy week I looked forward to a lazy weekend. I figured I'd lie around and watch TV, listen to the radio and put school out of my mind until Monday morning.

I found that my relaxing weekend was spoiled by predictable westerns and wrestling.

Even though we have a VCR, Dad decided to invest in John Wayne westerns. Have you ever sat through six hours of the Duke?

On the other set, Wagon Train repeats are on the top of the list. In every episode a member of the wagon party is in some kind of trouble. The Indians ambush the wagons and everyone knows who wins the battle--the wagon master, of course. He has to look



Reporting Live By Suzette Harris

good, afterall he is leading the wagons.

Roy Rogers always gets his girl, Dale Evans. The directors tried to make these movies more interesting by throwing in a few cars. That's a modern western for you.

Rogers and his horse, Trigger, capture the crooks (who are in cars) and steals Evans' heart every time.

Baseball, football and wrestling are on the other channels. I always get a good laugh when I watch wrestling.

I can see why people would play baseball and football, but I don't see why people climb into the ring and throw each other around (unless they are just releasing the tension of the previous week).

I will say this about the

wrestlers, they have a lot of nerve to get in front of the camera. They cut each other down and tattle on one another. "The Mad Dog caught me in the parking lot and beat me up."

They announce this on national television. That does a lot for a tough guy's image.

Fifteen minutes of that and I'm ready to turn on the radio. An enthusiastic voice says "It's the Golden Oldie Weekend, so settle back and reminisce with us."

Reminisce? The Beatles? That was a little before my time. Where's that off button?

Mom is always there to give a few suggestions. Wagon Train wins. Well, which would you choose--Wagon Train or mowing the lawn?

The Western Texan

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Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

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Member Texas Junior College Press Assn., Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., and Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Published bi-weekly by the Mass Communications Department, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone (915)733-8511, ext. 273/393.

The Western Texan is printed by The Snyder Daily News.

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Miss West Texas Fair and Rodeo
Kelly Head, award winning competitor on the rodeo circuit, plans ahead to an education preparing her for corporate law.
Photo by Bill Summerlin

Kelly Head: Success again

By Melinda Thomas
WT Page Editor

At age 19, Kelly Head of Sweetwater has accomplished more than most have ever dreamed possible. She has been involved in rodeo since the age of five. Her many accomplishments include winning rodeo events as well as winning on stage in pageants.

Some of her titles include: Reserve World Champion of AJRA, two years; Reserve World Champion of WTBRA, two years; 1984-85 World's Largest All-Girl Rodeo Queen; 1st Runner-Up in the Rattlesnake Round-Up pageant in Sweetwater in 1987, and her latest award, Miss West Texas Fair and Rodeo 1987.

With this title she received many gifts including a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe, various clothes donated by sponsoring merchants, tack, hats, boots, jewelry, a 10 carat belt buckle with diamonds and rubies, a contract for modeling and photography. She competes in June for the title "Miss Rodeo Texas."

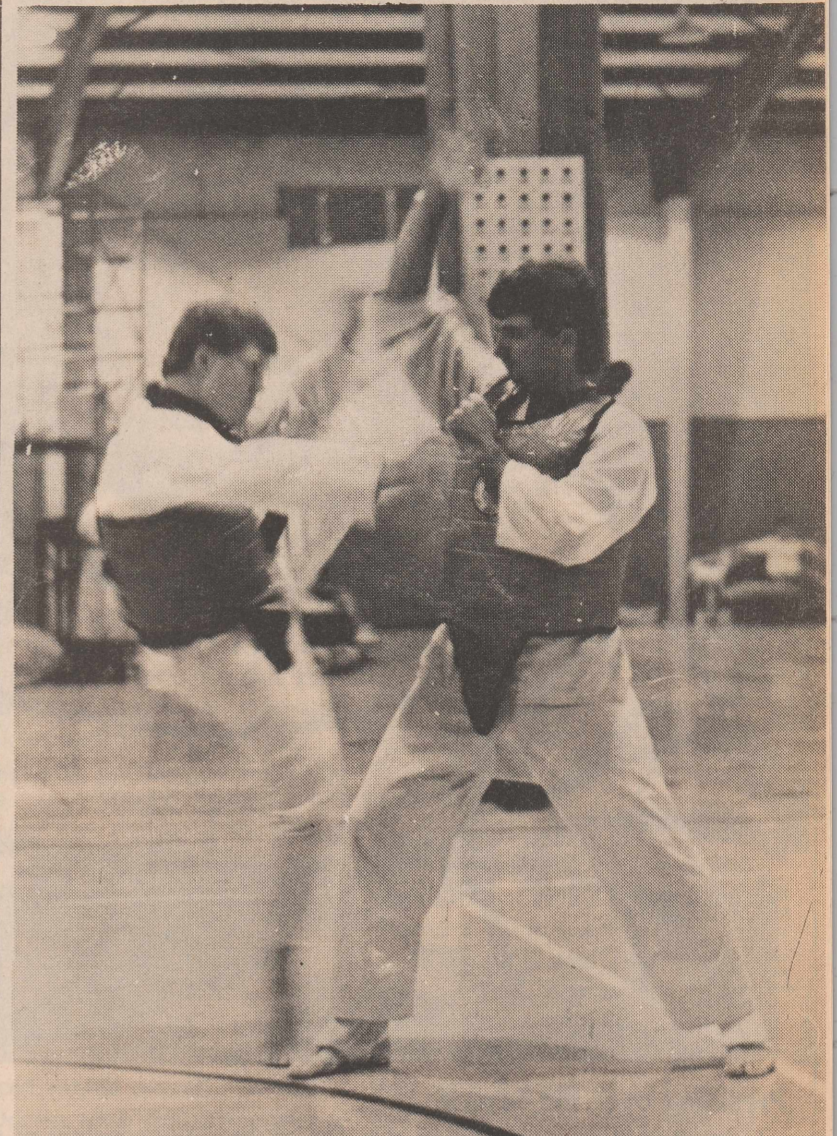
Head stated that the cost for the pageant at the state level is well over \$3,000 due to the expense of the clothes needed.

Head is not currently involved in rodeo events due to injuries to her horse, Magic. She will be able to ride Magic about mid-November. She is looking forward to beginning rodeo again in the Spring here at WTC.

When asked about her future plans, Head remarked that she will finish two years here at WTC, then she is off to Texas Tech in Lubbock for three years. Finally, she will finish her schooling at St. Mary's in San Antonio where she will graduate with a degree in corporate law.

Head is very excited about this coming summer with the state pageant. "Representing West Texas in the state pageant is going to fun and hard," said Head. She commented on a remark made jokingly toward her, "Like someone once told me 'I'm not pageant material' so why worry anyway?"

Perhaps with the luck Head has had in the past 14 years with competition, she will fare well at the state pageant this summer.



(Photo by Mark Rauterkus)

Brochure is priority

By Kevin Pruitt
WT reporter

Darla Doty, recruiter for Western Texas College, has been working on the 1987-88 recruitment campaign. Doty assumed the job vacated by Jerry Baird, who is now the director of the Scurry County Senior Center.

"The top priority right now is to get out a general brochure," Doty said. Only departmental brochures have been the main tool used in previous mail-outs.

WTC's mailing list has 160 high schools on it including those as far away as Canyon, Brady, Fort Stockton, Pecos and Graham.

Some students, including those from other countries, hear of WTC by word of mouth. Doty says she is amazed by the number of letters she gets from foreign students.

Doty's recruiting responsibilities include sending each high school senior on the mailing list three mail-outs. Doty hopes a four-page tabloid supplement will be added to the mail-outs next year.

While still new at her post, Doty predicts student enrollment will increase in the next two years. She credits WTC's high recruiting numbers to the amount of credits that can be transferred to a four-year college from WTC.



We are waiting
WTC students are caught waiting for serving to begin in the cafeteria.
(Photo by Ming Choy Lee)

Student finds more than art

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

Everyone has a commitment, but for a WTC sophomore his commitment is to Tae Kwon Do.

Rusty Radican has been practicing Tae Kwon Do since he was in the 8th grade.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into," Radican said. He trained at West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy in Fort Worth under the direction of Greg Gafford. The head master is Won Chik Park.

Tae Kwon Do is a marshal art. Radican noted that a small part

of it is a sport.

He practices two nights a week and whenever he has some spare time. He currently serves as an assistant instructor at the boys club.

"If I miss a night, my whole week is off," Radican said.

He presently holds a first Dan blackbelt and recently completed the test for his second blackbelt. These tests are given in Korean so contestants must be fluent with the Korean language.

He said the eighth Dan belt is the highest rank to be achieved but it takes years of practice.

Radican's goals are to become

a resident at the Tae Kwon Do Camp in Colorado Springs. He also said he would like to compete nationally and to train for the 1992 Olympics.

He has lived in Snyder all his life. He is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School. Besides working full-time at The Shack, he is a pre-chiropractic major at WTC.

"Tae Kwon Do teaches respect, self-confidence and self-discipline," Radican said. "It is a very important part of Tae Kwon Do," he added.

"Tae Kwon Do is no longer fighting and technique for me it is a part of my life," Radican said.

THE ACTING COMPANY **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**

by William Shakespeare
directed by Gerald Gutierrez
choreography by Theodore Pappas
set design by Douglas Stein
costume design by Ann Hould-Ward
lighting design by Pat Collins
musical direction by Bruce Pomahac

Tuesday
October 27, 1987
8:00 P.M.

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Presiding over the Senate

—Laura Roe in action presiding over one of the many meetings of the student senate.

(Photo by Ming Choy Lee)

Roe leads WTC student senate

By Becky Sullivan
WT reporter

In other countries throughout the world women have held high offices. In India, Indira Ghandi was prime minister. In Israel, Golda Myer was prime minister. In England, Margaret Thatcher is prime minister. All of these women proved to be competent.

According to the *Dallas Morning News*, in America women have made some progress. More women are being elected to legislative and state offices. There are three female governors. Major cities such as Houston, San Francisco and San Diego have women mayors.

According to Dr. John Forshee, professor of history, in the past women were elected to high office because their husbands were unable to serve in offices. The women who attained success were not feminists.

"Success for women in politics came through the realization that equality could only be attained through political equality.

Women in the past as well as present must work to prove they are decisive," Forshee said.

Dr. Gil Fleer, professor of psychology, believes the reason more women aren't elected to high offices is because of patriarchal thinking. About the subject of the U.S. not having women leaders, he said "we have ideas in motion which believe women do not have a place in leadership. This idea has been in motion for years and it will take awhile for that idea to trail off," he said. There are a lot of women who do not want to be in power positions. They want subordinate positions.

Fleer believes as more women become bread winners, this will change.

Laura Roe is head of the student senate here at WTC. She is called "Madame President". She first became involved in the student senate in high school. She says she enjoys being involved with the public and helping people.

She found running for office challenging, "many guys believe only guys should be president."

She says most people have accepted her. She feels many qualified women do not run for high office because they don't believe they'll make it. She wants to have a public related career, then she says she may move on to politics.

Also in non-traditional women's roles are Suzette Harris, Snyder, and Staci Wood, Colorado City, are the editors of *The Western Texan*.

Wood said she doesn't think our generation is as rigid in their ideas of which roles are for men and which are for women. "In leadership roles that I have been in, I haven't encountered sexual discrimination," Wood said.

Harris said she thinks most women in previous generations were afraid to take on "male roles". She said women then were subservient and that men would think of them as being over-bearing. "I don't feel women are that afraid of giving men orders or dominating them," Harris said. "Women, today, in the business world need to be over bearing to stay ahead," she added.

Women in U.S. making their way to the top

By Melinda Thomas
WT Page Editor

Now more than ever women are climbing to new heights in the business world.

Susan M. Harman is the first female partner of Robertson, Coleman, and Stephens. She is one of the few women managing corporate finance deals.

Today at 36, she says "I've developed an instinctive sense for good managers." She is now looking beyond high technology to specialty retailing, an industry

she believes has untapped potential.

Another female, Sharon Gist Gilliam, is the budget director of the city of Chicago and one of the city's highest ranking appointed officials.

Gilliam is responsible for planning, programming, and implementation of a \$2.5 billion operation budget which combined with other sources of revenue adds up to a total budget of \$3.8 billion. Before this, she was Chicago's deputy budget director.

Climbing to the top of the municipal bond world is Catherine Austin Fitts. Her career began as a barmaid at Restaurant LaTerrasse. An influential patron, the director of admissions of Wharton school, urged her to get an MBA.

"I was interested in the restaurant business," recalls Fitts. "It just didn't occur to me that a women could go to a place like Wall Street."

Mrs. Fitts became the first woman to be promoted to managing director at Dillon,

Read, and Co., founded in 1830.

Fitts climbed to the top by avoiding positions in mergers and acquisitions for a career in the sometimes unglamorous field of municipal finance.

Business Week magazine says Fitts is perhaps Wall Streets foremost champion of the municipal equivalent without benefit of a rating from Standard and Poor's Corporation or Moody's Investors Service Inc.

Fitts, a Republican, shows interest in public policy beyond banking. She enjoys acting as an

advisor to legislators. She says someday she could see herself working in state government.

Another top rank women in industry is Goldman, Sachs, and Co.'s first female partner, Jeanette W. Loeb.

Loeb, who specializes in equipment related financings, is part of a female coalition that is just now reaching key directing levels on Wall Street.

"I don't think it's so unnatural that there haven't been many women yet who have made partner," says Loeb, 34.

She received her MBA from Harvard University in 1977. "There haven't been a lot of women coming out of business school until recently."

The number of women in higher levels of business is increasing. Figures of Goldman Sachs in 1984, show 25 percent of its professionals were women, and 8.6 percent of its vice-presidents were women. Female professionals now account for 28 percent of the vice-presidential jobs. Loeb is not likely to remain alone at the top long.

Two pursue occ-tech degrees

By Howard Bigham
WT reporter

Slowly, but in increasing numbers, women are beginning to be seen in occupational-technical classes that are not office oriented at WTC. There have been women in many occ-tech courses that were not related to office careers.

Recently, the women in auto-mechanics and golf landscape technology are enrolled with definite goals for themselves. Goals that include: independent incomes and self employment for themselves and their families.

Currently, three women are enrolled in auto-mechanics, with two or more enrolled in golf landscape technology.

Two of them are featured in this article: Betty Vogel and Joy Feist. Both of them are serious about their chosen areas and are confident they will succeed.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., Vogel lived "all over the United States". Her father was in the Navy and was stationed in many of the ports on both coasts.

Arriving in Snyder, she and her husband have been here for six years.

Pat, Vogel's husband, had an old Harley-Davidson motorcycle, "Betty put it (the engine) back in

the frame and tinkered with it until she had it running again," said Vogel. "She liked working on them (motorcycles). She kept working on bikes and engines, and decided she wanted to be her own boss some day," Mr. Vogel said.

Betty Vogel intends to get an AAS degree in mechanics, then find a place to start a mechanic shop.

Although she has been working on motorcycles for about five years now, she decided to get additional training. "Deciding to get the training to enable me to work on all gasoline engines is what got me started," she said. "Training in a school will make it easier to succeed in business,"

"Deciding to get the training to enable me to work on all gasoline engines is what got me started."

Mr. Vogel said, "WTC looked like the best in the area."

Lonnie Buck said, "She's dedicated to doing her best." He plans to have her do the work for a set of pictures detailing how to properly do a "valve and port

job, she does a better job on valves than the boys do," he added.

"If a person wants to do something, they should learn how to do it from the best in their area. Even if what they want is not usually done by women," Mr. Vogel said.

Joy Feist, a Snyder native, is enrolled in GLT. She enrolled after she decided to do more than just work on a golf course. Afterward, she decided supervising a course would be more rewarding.

When she finishes here and has her degree, she would like to find a small town with a golf course. "I like quiet towns. One to raise my daughter in," Feist said.

Feist works parttime on the

golf course at Colorado City. She plays golf and enjoys it, but, says she is not good at putting.

One other woman is enrolled in GLT. Her courses are directed toward pursuing a degree in horticulture at Texas Tech.



Working on upkeep -- Joy Feist learning the ropes of golf course maintenance.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)



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Golf takes second; freshman wins 1st

By Staci Wood
WT Managing Editor

The Westerners golf team finished second under Paris junior college in overall team totals at the Fort Worth Recreational Intercollegiate Tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 1 held on the Pecan Valley Golf Course.

After the first two rounds, WTC was ahead six strokes. According to coach Dave Foster, 'a few mistakes on the last nine holes' was what allowed Paris to take the five stroke win with a score of 890 to WTC's 895. "Paris is a very solid team, they showed it by the play of their four sophomores in the last few holes," Foster said.

Though only five points separated the first and second teams, in final scoring, the remaining teams were not a serious threat, with the third place team 21 strokes behind WTC. "We

knew going into it, it was (between) us and Paris, and after the first day we were ahead," said Clint Adams, sophomore from San Angelo, "it was pretty close."

In addition to the Westerner's second place finish, WTC's Lance Jones, freshman from Andrews, was named first medalist with a total score of 216. Jones finished two under par in the second round, and one over par in the first and third rounds. This was Jones' first collegiate tournament. "After the first day I was leading, it was pretty exciting," Jones said.

Out of 38 players in the division, WTC's Mark Burgen, freshman from Andrews, tied for sixth place with a score of 226; sophomore Clint Adams and freshman Jeff Beal of Andrews tied 11th place, and Darrell Cofer, freshman from Memphis tied for 17th place.



First place finish

Lance Jones, Andrews, was first medalist at the Intercollegiate Tournament. (Photo by Mark Rauterkus).

Rodeo team competes men bring home fifth

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

Western Texas College men's rodeo team placed fifth at Vernon this past weekend.

Denny McLanahan, Canadian, placed third in bareback riding. He had 70 points in the long go and 63 points in the short go.

Clyde Himes, Beulah, Colo., took third in calf roping with 10.4 seconds and 26.5 seconds.

In saddle bronc riding, Troy Budvarson, Alberta, Canada, took second with 67 seconds.

Michael Baffney of Tularosa, NM and Adam Brewster of Snyder had scores of 71 in bull riding. They tied for fifth place. Gaffney won the short go with 81 points, while Brewster bucked off.

For the women's team, Jo Ditt Danley of Mesilla Park, NM placed ninth in barrel racing. She placed second overall.

Odessa took first place with a total of 295 points. WTC men placed fifth with 140 points. Tarleton women placed first with 140 total points. The WTC

women did not place.

At the Sul Ross rodeo, Scott Sharp, Waco, placed seventh in the first go of calf roping with 10.1 seconds and 21 seconds in short go. He placed second in the first go of steer wrestling. He was second overall.

In saddle bronc riding, Shawn Goemmer, La Veta, Colo., tied for second with 68 seconds for the first go and won short go with 78 seconds. He took first place overall.

In team roping Jim Blain Kinney, Pecos, and Brian Davis, Sterling City, had 9.4 seconds in the first go.

For the women, Sandi Scott, Cottonwood, AZ, place fourth overall. She had a 4.0 in the long go and a 4.0 in the short go.

Sul Ross placed first with a total of 275 points and WTC men's team placed fifth with 80 points. Tarleton women came in first with a total of 135 points and WTC placed third with 30 points.

The Westerners next rodeo is Oct. 22-25 at Texas Tech in the South Plains Fair Pavilion.

Busters win game

By Maurie Perry
WT Reporter

The Muff Busters and the Taps Bandits were out to prove to each other who was the ultimate team Thursday, Oct. 8.

The Busters proved to be the ultimate. They won the first game 16-12 and the second 14-12.

This puts the Bandits came in second place.

Playing for the Busters are Jon Traylor, Sam Cruse and Rusty Radican all of Snyder. Others on the team are Jimmy Henderson, Sweetwater; Jim Miller, Lub-

bock; Jeff Milburn, Brownfield; David Harveson, Ft. Worth; Joe Lopez, Rochester; Heath Parker and Richard Boswell both of Jayton.

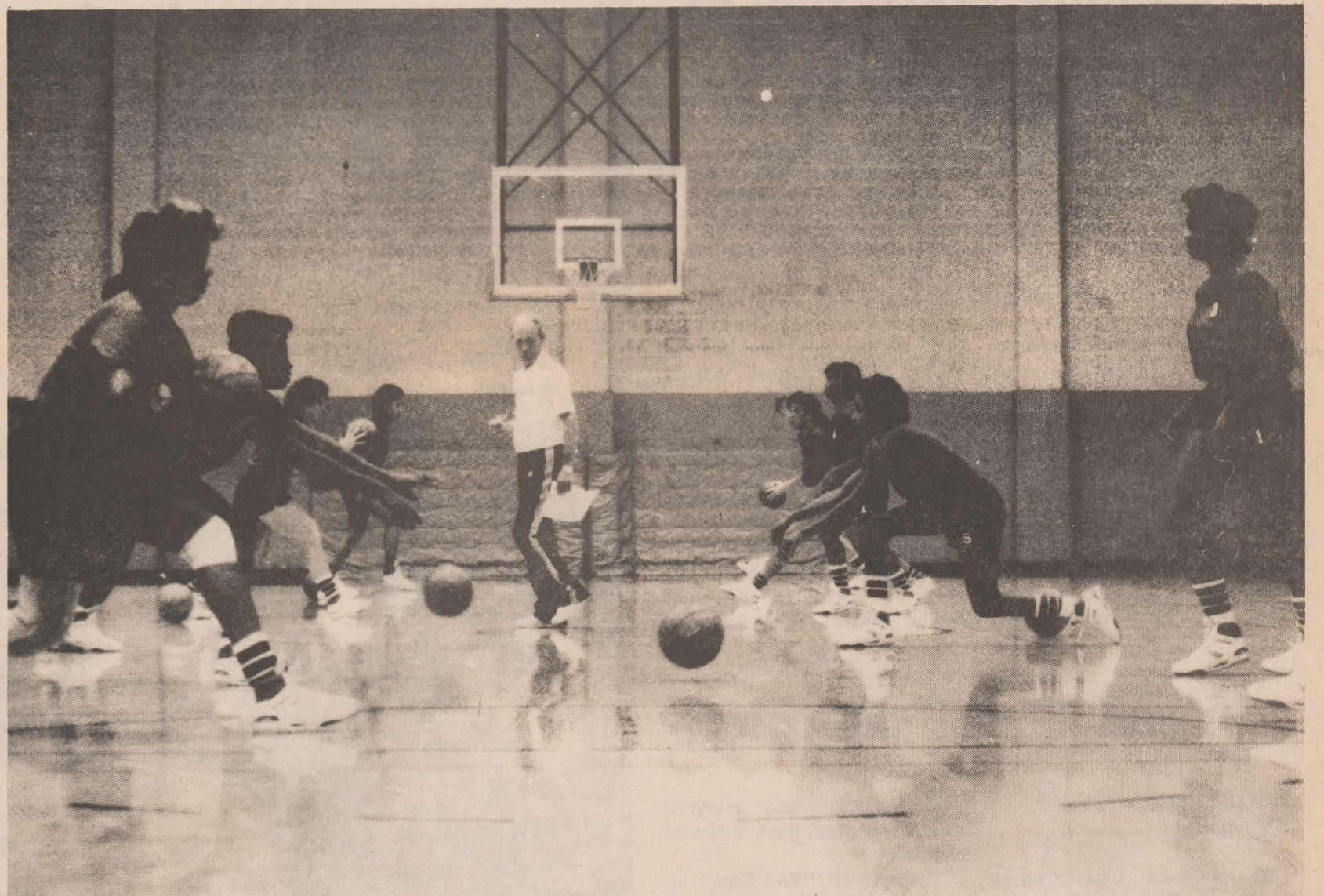
Team members for the Bandits are Jerry Foster, Hermleigh; Chad Ford, New Home; Terry Kennedy, Post; Kerry Deen, Merkel; Shannon Cloe, Liberty; Benny Carreon, Roby; Jeff Parks, Big Springs; Scott Runge, Kyle Flannigan and Brick Turner all of Lamesa.

Intramural volleyball season opens with six teams. Three on three basketball begins next week.



Crucial competition

The Muff Busters team up against the Taps Bandits in intramural flag football.



Practice makes perfect

The Lady Dusters prepare for their Nov. 5th game as Coach Kelly Chadwick oversees.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

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First conference held for WTGCSA

By Becky Sullivan
WT Reporter

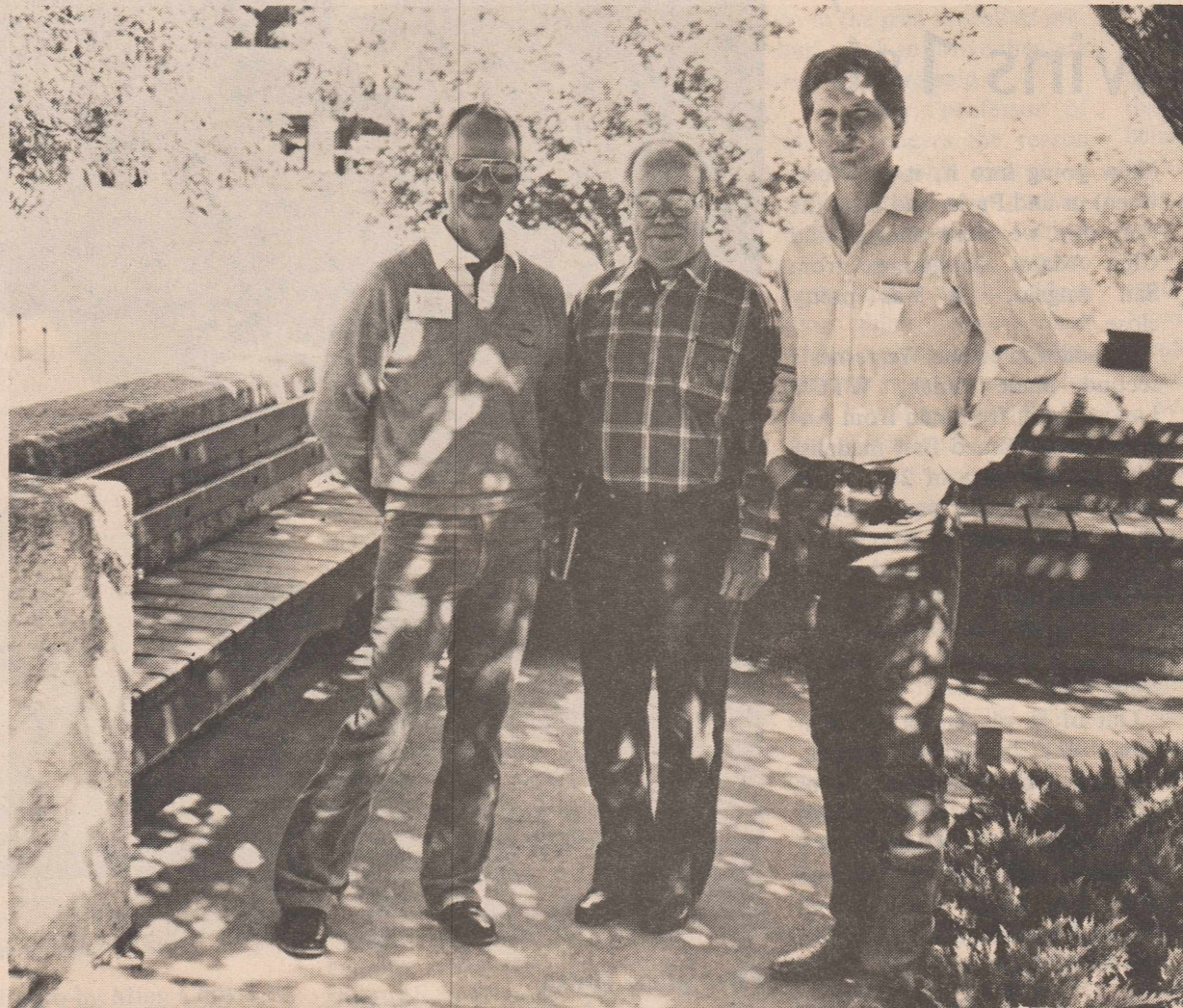
Approximately 60 people gathered Oct. 12th and 13th for the first annual meeting of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendent Association. The highlight of the convention was Roger Thomas, of Jacobson Textron in Racine, Wis., who delivered a speech entitled "Sports Turf Around the World."

The Oct. 12th session ended with the first business meeting for the WTGCSA. During this meeting the executive board was voted in. Those elected were President Jim Taylor, of the Green Tree Country Club in Midland; Vice President Tom Brown, of the Midland Country Club; and Secretary-Treasurer Don Watson, of Abilene's Fairway Oaks Country Club.

James Eby, the director of the golf course-landscape technology program at WTC, was appointed a seat on the board of directors.

Other speakers at the conference included George Addis, of Goldthwaites of Texas in Ft. Worth; Dr. Richard Doble, an Extension Turfgrass Specialist from Texas A&M Univ.; Dr. Milton Engelke, of the Texas A&M Research Center in Dallas; Judith Ferguson Gockel, of Agri-Systems of Texas, Inc.; Dr. Gerald Horst, from the Texas A&M Experimental Station in El Paso; Terry Jungman, of Southwest Turfgrass Farm in Kaufman; James Williams, of the Hahn Corp. in Evansville, Ind.; Tommy Witt, superintendent of the Austin Country Club; and Dr. Harlan Thorvilson, from the Texas Tech Dept. of Entomology.

The students who attended the conference were able to speak and become acquainted with the speakers and superintendents who attended. "This helps students make contacts so that after they finish here they will be able to find work," said Bill Summerlin, a GLT student.



Convention goes

—Gene Deeds, Lubbock Country Club; W.L. Jones, Lubbock's Sunbelt Turf Supplies; and Jackie Ellis, Hillcrest Country Club, Lubbock; catch a breath of fresh air during a break at the WTGCSA convention.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

Judging team places at Plainview contest

By Howard Bigham
WT Reporter

The WTC Meat Judging Team placed sixth in their first contest of the year.

There were twenty-one colleges represented at the Plainview contest on Oct. 9-11. The other teams had competed in two or more contests already. "I thought they did pretty well in comparison to the competition," said Jim Judah, judging instructor.

The contest was conducted at Excel Packing Corporation, Plainview.

The teams judged beef, lamb and pork carcasses for their

quality and yield grades.

The sixth place finish qualified the team for competition in Denver, Colo. next January.

The team members competing in Plainview were: Shane Gann, Snyder, highest individual on team; Jeff Roemisch, Hermleigh, second highest individual on team; Tiffany O'Brien, Morton, third highest on team.

Other team members are Steve Rogers, Marble Falls; Carl Daugherty, Lisa Massey, Shondra Robinson, Angie Bruns all of Snyder, Cammie Burger, Medina; Shawn Odom, Cross Plains; Ray Watson, Southland; Robert Lloyd, Dalhart; and Robin Wheelus, Santa Rosa.

"Wild Oats" premiers

By Kevin Pruitt
WT reporter

The Western Texas College drama department's Fall production, "Wild Oats," will be staged Nov. 19-Nov. 23 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"Wild Oats" is a western melodrama re-adapted to the 1800's and is currently pending a Broadway run.

Written by James McClure, the setting is Muleshoe. "This is one of the first times this play has been done in this area," Jim Rambo, drama instructor said.

"This play is a melodrama with complicated plot structure," Rambo explains. "It is a play

within a play and everyone assumes two or three different characters."

The cast of "Wild Oats" includes: Dave Harveson, Ft. Worth; Bret Dillon, Leedey, OK; Tony Lopez, Eldorado; Mike Charmicheal, Lubbock; Jari Todd, Sonora; Jim Miller, Lubbock and Anthony Galvez, Seagraves.

Other cast members are Jamie Cofer, Snyder; Ila Kay Gross, Knox City; Dan Hawkins, Graham; Shauna Gibson, Vernon; and Theresa Rodriguez, Pine Mt. Valley, GA.

The drama department will enter "Wild Oats" in the ACTF competition in December.

Pool Tourney

There will be a ping pong/pool tournament Oct. 20 in the game room. Deadline is Oct. 19 with a \$1 entry fee.

Bible Meet

The BSU will have its pacesetter Thursday Oct. 22 at 9:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Briefs

Houston bound

The WT staff will leave Thursday Oct. 22 to attend a journalism conference in Houston. They will attend seminars and will exchange papers and ideas with other Texas junior colleges.

Golf leaves

The golf team will leave Thursday for a conference tournament in Roswell, NM.

Artist to perform

On Oct. 20, a caricature artist will perform in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission fee.

PTK inducts new members

By Maurie Perry
WT Reporter

Fourteen people were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa in an informal ceremony Thursday, Oct. 8. Inducted were Rickie Callaway, Denise and Deahne Hood, Julie Jones, Greta Taylor, Dean Trammel and Mary Frances Williams all of Snyder.

Others inducted were Kyle Cane, Frankston; Regina Kincaid, Roscoe; Janell Purcella, Loraine; Julie Roewe, Haskell; Tracee Stahl, Ira; Michael Moore, Nancy Newman and Missy Vernon all of Sweetwater.

PTK officers and sponsors attended a leadership conference in San Antonio Oct. 1-4.

Attending the conference were President, Jim Miller; Lubbock, Vice President Jon Traylor, Secretary Stacey Hillis, Reporter Amy Wilson all of Snyder; Historian Dannielle Tice, Hamlin; photographer Ming Choy Lee, Singapore and Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

The conference agenda was designed to prepare the members for the state and national convention next semester.

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, and Dr. Don Newbury, president of Howard Payne University and ex-WTC president, spoke at the banquet. "They were both excellent speakers," Mary Hood said.

Miller lead a workshop on how to manage chapter funds and Tice headed the scrapbook workshop.

Duane Hood lead the district four meetings and Mary Hood helped with a workshop on state unity.



Heading Home - Phi Theta Kappa members make a stop in San Angelo on their way back from the leadership convention in San Antonio. Members are (l to r) Dr. Hood, Ming Choy Lee, Singapore; Stacey Hillis, Snyder; Amy Wilson, Snyder; Jim Miller, Lubbock; Deanne Hood, Snyder; Jon Traylor, Snyder; Dannielle Tice, Snyder. (Staff photo)

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